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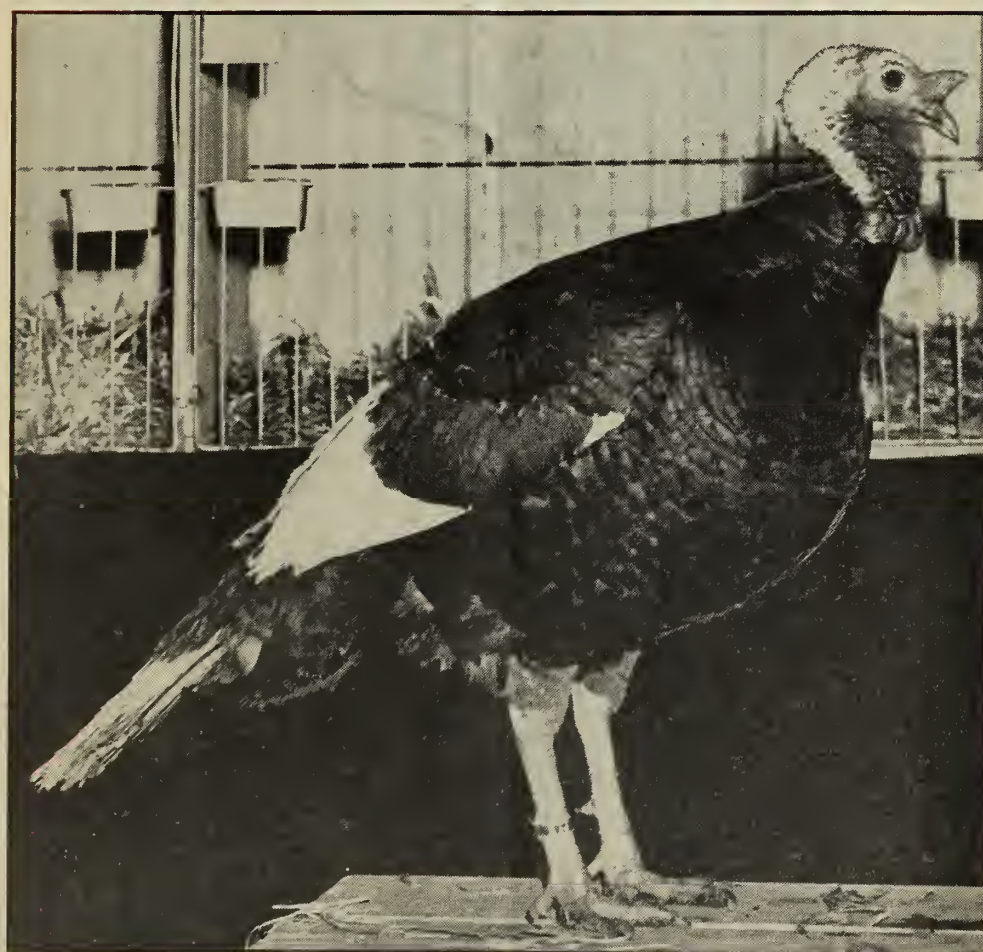


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## BREEDER OR GROWER

The term "breeder" properly applies in two ways in reference to raising turkeys; first to the individual turkey which is selected for breeding purposes, and second, as most commonly used, and as Webster gives it: "to one who propagates plants or animals especially to improve them." The latter is the sense under which we wish to consider the term in this instance. The term "grower" is also commonly used as applied to those who raise turkeys. No doubt but what, to many, the terms breeder and grower are synonymous, but actually they are not.

A large percentage of those raising turkeys are growers and not breeders. This is especially true in recent years since so many are depending altogether on hatcheries for the poults from which to grow their turkey crop. They know nothing about the breeding of the poults and care nothing about it further than that the stock is healthy and will make profitable growth and early finish for the market. It is altogether a mechanical process involving management of live specimens. It is perfectly legitimate and often brings profitable returns without concern for errors that are often made in the management of breeding flocks, but it is also entirely void of the great pleasure known to the actual "breeder" who, year after year, puts his matings together on the well-proved basis of a definite program; with the goal far ahead but toward which he makes definite progress each year.

This last statement does not mean that the best of breeders do not run into reverses, which may result in no progress at all in certain matings for that season, but the alert breeder soon locates the cause of the failure and corrects it. We have always noted that the most successful breeders are very keen observers and quickly detect the least irregularity. That is what makes him worthy of the title, "breeder."

There is another large army of turkey raisers who do not buy their poults, and yet despite the fact that they have their own breeding birds they pay little or no attention to the selection, nor do they have in mind any definite program for improvement. They simply adopt this as the most convenient and most economical way to produce more turkeys.

This class also belong to the "grower" and not to the turkey breeder who "propagates to improve." The average turkey raiser who maintains a breeding flock does endeavor to secure good males to mate with a rather indiscriminate selection of females, and he often allows an extra dollar in price demanded for the better male to persuade him to accept an inferior bird. There is no economy in this practice, yet it is common.

Compared with the total number of turkey raisers in the country, those entitled to be designated as "BREEDERS" are exceedingly rare. And yet it is to this class that the industry as a whole is so much indebted. There are many among the "growers" who would like to have you believe that the improvement here referred to has reference to color only or at least in a large degree. This is not true, although there have been turkey raisers, and doubtless still are, who deserve this application, but they are not the breeders we have in mind.

All the way up from the first, the original wild turkey, this improvement has been in progress, but by the relatively few. Many entirely worthy, modern breeders have taken color into consideration only as a secondary matter and yet they are entitled to the "breeder" designation, if their program has had a definite goal, as we believe they have. But even the best of breeders have not gone far enough. There is still much to be accomplished. Trapnesting and progeny testing has, to date, been practiced by but few.

Too often we have overlooked that in the individual turkey we have the same breed-



ing potentialities that have been so well proven in the dairy cow and other livestock. The more intensive the competition in turkey marketing the more important becomes this belated phase of turkey breeding improvement. It is quite true that those who assume the burden of this work will never be very well compensated for their tireless efforts, and that those who, in the end, profit most by it, are not likely to show great appreciation, for they will never know what the "cost" has been, but the BREEDER, who knows he has succeeded, will enjoy a satisfaction which could not be duplicated in cash awards.

The beginners in turkey raising should ponder the question whether they want to be "turkey breeders" or just turkey "growers"; whether they expect to get full satisfaction out of life through the measure of cash values, or if they will combine profit and accomplishment which, broadly applied, may mean the difference between a selfish and a happy life.

## NOTES AND COMMENT

**SHOW DATES SET**—The All-American Turkey Show steps back one week for the 1941 show opening on January 20th. The Northern States, at Alexandria, Minn., and the North Dakota Turkey Improvement Association show at Minot, both have dates December 10-14, inclusive. It is unfortunate that these dates have to conflict, but the Alexandria show could not be held the week before on account of the Minnesota State Show and the Minnesota Hatchery Convention being held that week.

Secretary Holger M. Hanson, of the Alexandria show has resigned that office, after many years of faithful service. His efficient service and genial ways, during show week, have always been a real asset to the show, but his arduous duties at the Alexandria Post Office have first demand on his time and service. Holger will be greatly missed at show time. We congratulate him on his long and excellent work for better turkeys.

MRS. ANN JOHNSON, formerly of Wayzata, Minn., and now in California for the winter, spent some time visiting friends at San Diego and Long Beach, during the latter part of March. While there she reports having attended a meeting of the Ramona Turkey Breeders Association at Ramona. That is where the Southern California turkey growers concentrate in the egg production which supplies many of the mid-west and northwest hatcheries with early turkey eggs. Mrs. Johnson says the main topic of discussion centered around the production cost per egg and what could be expected from Minnesota and the Dakotas for orders. A local turkey farm demonstrated and described their methods of preparing "smoked turkey" also passed out samples. Mrs. Johnson was much interested in this as it will be remembered she exhibited smoked turkey at the 1939 All-American and passed out samples to an appreciative crowd. She still thinks her method gave best results.

THANKSGIVING DAY NOVEMBER 21st.

It has been reported to the National Turkey Federation from the White House that President Roosevelt has set November 21st as the National Day of Thanksgiving. This earlier date is not in accordance with the great majority of turkey growers as was demonstrated last year, and more than half of the states stuck to the well established last Thursday in November. This confused matters considerably but turkey folks will do well to make plans accordingly.

## THE THIEKE'S AND THEIR BOURBON REDS

Ever since turkey shows have been held the name of Thieke (and that would be Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thieke, of Beardsley, Minnesota) have had prominent mention in almost every show report. They have shown their splendid Bourbon Reds in every important show from coast-to-coast and are old timers at the All-American show at Grand Forks, winning a place of recognition at the "pioneer's table" at the 1940 show banquet.

The splendid Thieke Bourbon Red quality is easily attested by the dozens of outstanding wins their birds have made all over the country.

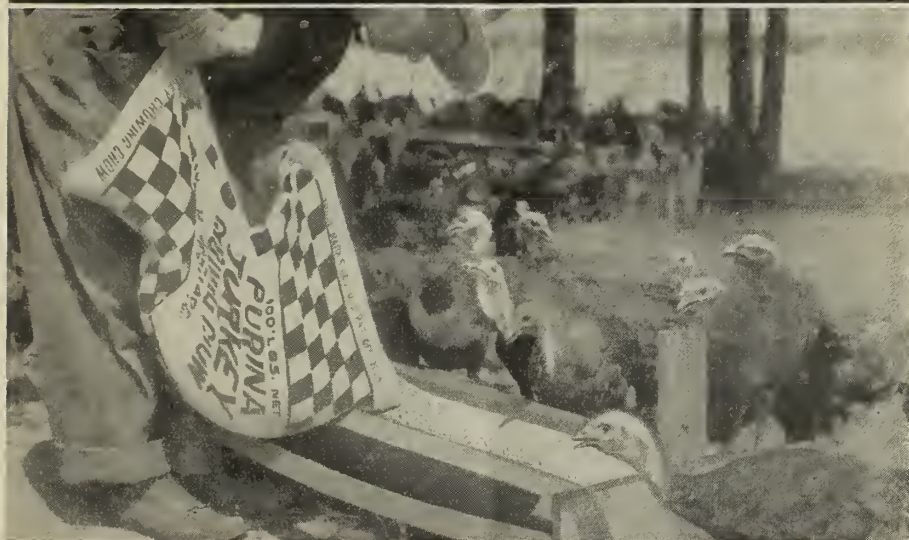
The Thieke home, near Beardsley, is on a large and productive prairie farm, with a large grove of fine trees to afford protection and shelter for their buildings and turkeys. Their annual turkey crop averages less than 1,000 birds, a figure they steadily maintain, preferring quality in their stock to large numbers.

The Thiekes say they like the Bourbons best because they make an excellent market bird, with unusually quick maturity and excellent dressed appearance that makes for quick sales. They do not attempt to get early poults but consistently their May-hatched birds are ready for the November markets in fine finish.

They like their turkeys and know how to handle them and the fine quality they maintain year after year is proof of this statement. Their sales to other growers has brought them a large group of satisfied customers in many states and in Canada.

There is real hospitality, too, at the Thieke farm home and turkey-minded visitors are always welcome.

# Who Pays for Your Feed?



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## The Range Rearing of Poult

While some are succeeding in rearing poult in confinement all the way through to market time it is a most unnatural state of existence for a turkey and not practical on the general farm or for the grower of limited numbers. Poult reared in confinement throughout the growing period must have constant and regular attention and if neglected will suffer adverse consequences. If one is not constantly engaged in the care of the poult, neglect is almost certain at times. It is also a more expensive method of rearing except under certain unusual conditions. Semi-confinement as is commonly practiced throughout the northwest, where poult are kept in close confinement during the first six or eight weeks, usually on wire porch floors, is advisable and economical as this method reduces mortality and saves labor.

Renewing the surface of small runs with fresh sand, or moving the brooder house often to clean runs during the early brooding period, is entirely satisfactory and much appreciated by the poult. The semi-confinement method further involves transferring the poult to larger, yet limited runs, when they are from six to eight weeks of age, such runs to be on green pasture of some sort, alfalfa being best. Either brooder houses on skids or cover range shelters should be provided for these range runs. Construct so they can be easily moved as often as necessary to keep the poult supplied with greens. It will be necessary to enlarge the runs as the poult grow larger.

Where large ranges are available, and flocks do not consist of more than a few hundred birds, all fences can be removed when the poult are from three to four months old and the birds can be given free range. Further suggestions on this free range rearing will be made in later issues.

Poult that are put out on limited range in late May or during June, in the north, should be provided with substantial shelters to protect them from cold rains and winds. Many losses occur annually for lack of such protection. During this period roosts should be sheltered to provide comfort and avoid crowding or piling up. The full value of abundant, green feed, whether provided by range or otherwise, is seldom realized. It not only reduces the cost of feed required but also keeps the poult healthy and in thriving condition.

Turkeys at all ages devour a great deal of roughage if available, and when poult are ready for the range they are also ready for whole oats, which is doubtless the best single grain for any kind of growing stock, and turkeys take to them very readily. Only the best of oats should be fed. The extra amount of fibre consumed in oat hulls only serves to stimulate action of the digestive organs, which is beneficial to growth.

The feeding of scratch grains should begin early in the poult's life along with the starting mash, and continued with the growing mash. It will help to avoid feather picking and will in no way deter growth.

### Roosts, Feeders and Waterers

The importance of providing ample space at feeders, waterers and on the roosts, to keep pace with the rapid growth of poult is often overlooked, greatly to the detriment of the flock. All these have a bearing on feather picking and other undesirable habits. It costs but little more to make ample provision for these important accessories and will bring big returns on the investment. In turkey raising, especially, it is the little things that count.

Roosts should be not lower than four feet off the ground and not less than 20 inches apart after the poult are four months old. From careful observation and comparisons we have concluded that the round pole roost is best if measuring from 3 to 4 inches in diameter, or even larger for the older birds. We have found the best keel bones in flocks where such roosts are used. They fit the turkey's foot more naturally and do not cause dents.

It should always be remembered that overcrowding causes more troubles than any other one thing in turkey management, yet it is the easiest to overcome.

## Cornell Poultry Hall Dedicated

An event of significant importance to the Poultry Industry of this country will be the formal dedication of the Poultry Building at the New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University, as Rice Hall. It will take place in connection with the annual meeting of the Poultry Science Association which will be held at Ithaca, New York, June 26-29, 1940. All persons interested are invited to attend and pay tribute to the poultry leader of the United States and the World. The dedication ceremony will be held at 11:00 A. M., June 29th.

Recognition is given the Poultry Industry by the fact that this is the first college building to be named in honor of a poultryman.

Professor James E. Rice was called to Cornell University as the first Professor of Poultry Husbandry in 1903. There he labored constantly to develop poultry science and practice, beginning with a field given little or no attention and helping to place it in a respected position in the field of learning. During his thirty years of work at Cornell as Head of the Poultry Department he molded the thought and activity of many engaged in the production of poultry. He is looked upon as the father and grandfather of the poultry instructors and investigators in this country.



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## For the Standard Breeder

Even our Standard Breeders will not have much time for reading during the busy days of the spring season, especially when the season is so late in arriving. But they do have time to think, as they go about their work and are constantly among their turkeys. One of the most important things to think about, a topic that is popular, is that of the "Scale of Points" as contained in the latest revision of the Standard of Perfection.

Every breeder of standard turkeys should own one of the latest standards but we know many do not and doubtless will not, so for the benefit of all we are going to again print the scale of points as we have previously done. It would be a good plan to post this up where it can be referred to frequently so you can familiarize yourself with it.

The consensus of opinion appears to be that the new scale is well apportioned as to shape and color, but many instances have arisen where there is fault found with the application made by judges, and we believe, not without cause. The new scale of points follows:

Section—	Shape	Color	Total
Symmetry .....	5	0	5
Condition and Vigor ....	10	0	10
Weight .....	12	0	12
Head .....	3	1	4
Eyes .....	2	1	3
Throat — Wattles.....	1	0	1
Neck .....	2	3	5
Wings .....	4	6	10
Back .....	6	5	11
Tail .....	4	6	10
Breast .....	10	4	14
Body and Fluff.....	6	4	10
Legs and Toes .....	3	2	5
Totals.....	68	32	100

A careful study of this scale will convince the reader that the greater values are placed on the more important phases of the specimen and that color has not been given undue value in any section. A reasonable application of these values result in a well balanced bird which must be of excellent type or shape to win a high score or placing.

It is doubtless true that with the standard coming out so late in the show season and the uncertainty of what the new scale would be, it left judges who were not familiar with the changes, unprepared to apply them as closely as they should be applied. If the breeders themselves will become familiar with these values it will become a challenge to judges to get busy and make more careful application. Judges can not go against the consensus of opinion of the better posted breeders and exhibitors who are as competent to read and apply the scale of points as the judges are and no judge will last long who will not accord the exhibitor his or her right to standard interpretation. Therefore, it is up to the breeders as well as to the judges.

## N. D. POULTRY BOARD MEETS

THE NORTH DAKOTA STATE POULTRY BOARD is beginning to function and show determination to do the things for which it was created. All members were present at a recent meeting held at Bismarck and a tentative program was outlined. The Board proposes to become very active in connection with improving turkey production and quality. They realize the great importance the turkey can be in cash returns to the general farmer and the industry will be promoted more along that line than in mass production. Turkeys in North Dakota, as well as elsewhere in the northwest, provide the best possible market for home grown grains right on the farm. The first big feature the Board proposes in this program is to induce the general farmer to use better breeding stock to improve the general quality of their market turkeys.

POULTS OVERPRODUCED? — That is the report which comes to us from different sections of the country. Maybe that "5%" increase over last year won't happen after all. It is reported that many of the hatcheries are shutting down earlier than usual with many poults in process of hatching unsold. Undoubtedly the large carry-over has had much to do with the present situation. True to our prediction, turkey folks are not so dumb after all. They are not going to get caught again in a 1936 repeater, if they can help it. It again looks as though the "middle of the road" plan is safest, after all.

## MELONEY'S MARKET OPINION

U. L. Meloney, of New York, the well known buyer of dressed turkeys, writes as follows regarding the present and prospective market situation:

"Turkeys have moved out wonderfully compared to the movement a year ago. I rather think the unusually large surplus in the freezers will be pretty well cleaned up before another season's crop gets well started.

"Turkeys are now priced mighty reasonably, and even if a little higher would still be so. With the more or less shortage in large chickens, and the large crop of capons being moved out well, I think turkeys will be moved from now on and throughout the summer months.

"Our firm will move out several million pounds and we are doing our best for the turkey growers.

"I noticed very clearly the pickup in production this past season in the Dakotas and I was mighty glad to see that because they grow them equal to anything produced in the west.

"Good luck to turkey growers everywhere and also your fine publication."

U. L. Meloney  
349 West 14th Street  
New York



## Howard Tanner, Bronze Breeder

Adorning the cover of the April issue of American Turkey Journal was the photograph of a group of Tanner's Dakota Standard Bronze taken at his home near Gettysburg, South Dakota, located far out toward the western side of the state where the rolling prairie is endless, bounded only by the horizon.

This section has been hard hit for many years with drought, dust storms and grasshoppers, but turkeys could always be depended on to carry the burden of the financial load. Here, as elsewhere, they have proved to be the most dependable crop throughout these hard years and Howard's progress has been constant and his enthusiasm for his Bronze unabated. Howard was born on the large tract originally filed by his parents, part of which he now operates. In years of drought it looks like "No Man's Land," but it was not always so. The soil is rolling and fertile and in years past produced abundant harvests. This fact creates hope eternal that better times will return.

Howard has had many inducements to leave that section, but being prairie bred and born it is in the blood and he sticks, knowing that whatever the seasons may or may not bring in other crops, his turkeys will not disappoint him.

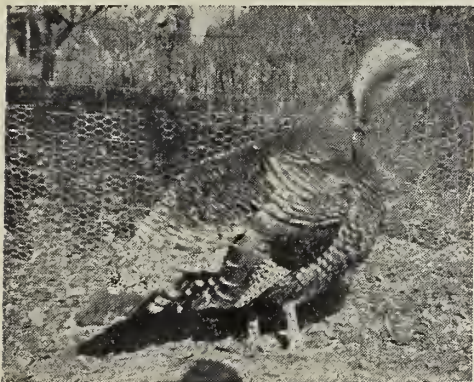
A large part of Howard's success with his turkeys can be attributed to his love for them and the rest of it to his good judgment

in the selection of his breeding stock and superior methods of management. He is a good feeder and gets quick growth and early maturity. His turkeys are always friendly because he is friendly with them. He can tell you the breeding of almost any bird in the flock you point out to him without looking for toe punch or wing band.

Tanner is an uncompromising champion for Standard Bronze, but we have noted they turn out to be "broad breasted" when exhibited in dressed classes. In this they are also "standard." Among the turkey breeders of the Northwest Howard Tanner's name has become as standard as his Bronze are, for he has made many notable winnings at some of the country's best turkey shows in recent years and is a familiar figure about the show room.

His services as one of the "floor crew" at The All-American and Northern States shows for the past few years has given him valuable experience and has brought him many fine contacts. His proficiency in handling turkeys is what brought him to this service and his courtesy to exhibitors is proverbial.

While his out-of-the-way location would seem to be a disadvantage it is another case of the man and the "mouse trap" and they find him likewise. He is most conscientious and fair in his dealings and the bulk of his business comes from repeat orders from satisfied customers. That is about the best recommendation a man can have.



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I'm disappointed. Not one of you have written

this month. You're busy and so am I. I know

how fast the time slips up now but I'm looking

forward to a letter from

each one next month.

Meanwhile, if I'm not too

late getting this in—these

notes will have to be my

own day - dreaming. I

guess.

Did you ever notice

how, when you turn your

turkeys out of a spring

morn, they run to the

corner where there's wild

grass, even though there's

other greens closer? Must

be something in those

wild grasses especially

needed by layers. For the

first time some of mine

have had access to a natural pasture. I believe

I'm seeing a difference in their eggs — none

hatched as yet. Full conclusions later.

Will start my first electric brooder next week.

That's going to be a thrill! Lights went off

suddenly last night about eleven. I had nothing

it would hurt, so without thinking of someone

else on the line who might have a brooder in

operation, I took occasion to sneak off to bed

early, didn't call in 'til this A. M. I'll probably

take the poult to bed with me for fear that

happens without my knowing it next week.

Meanwhile, my first-hatched are doing fine. Be-

ginning to stick their heads through the top of

the battery. I am trying to get fixed up to

move them out to larger quarters. A little cool

yet to put them in range shelters—just three

and four weeks old.

Do you know how good black-strap molasses

is for your turkeys? They like it—and besides

being a real food, it's such a splendid condition-

er. I like to give it in water about once a week.

Much easier than catching them in giving worm

caps, too, and I believe it does give same results

with worms as the caps.

Also I found several years ago I could get

my poult started to eating sooner by putting

a tablespoon of syrup (they tell me black-strap

is used same way, and I'm going to try it) in

their first few quarts of water. Gives them an

appetite. Now that I've experimented thus far

I'm going to use it more regularly on tiny

poults. Believe once weekly often enough. It's

possible to over-laxative them with too much.

It won't slow up growth as does regular salts

dosing. Makes them grow the faster.

I certainly appreciated having light bulbs in

my batteries for this bunch. I picked a dark,

cold, blustery period to start them and won-

dered how I'd ever gotten them to eating but

for electric lights.

Time to place eggs in pedigree baskets—more

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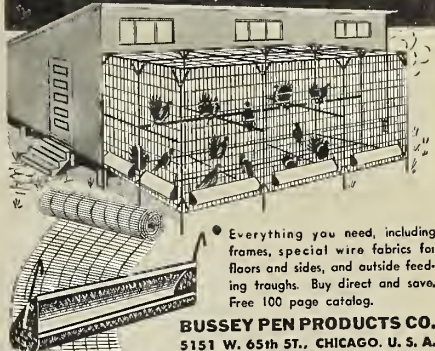
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Mrs. Martha B. Eckhardt, Wortham, Texas, sends \$1. dues and writes: "We have closed our first show season in which we did very well, especially when one considers the fact that we are novices in this field. We had the Grand Champion at the Houston Fat Stock Show held at Houston, Texas, the latter part of March. Please accept our belated thanks for the beautiful club ribbons we won."

Congratulations, Mrs. Eckhardt, on your fine winnings."

Mr. Irwin Moore of the Willow Hollow Turkey Farm, Waukesha, Wisc., sends dues and writes "I still think Blacks are tops. I now on March 27th have 1400 eggs set and first hatch of 300 comes off the 30th."

This is a splendid egg record for so far north. Blacks surely are early layers.

Received a very interesting letter from T. oy Shideler, Sebastapol, Calif., who writes that they have had very hard rains and floods in California, but his Black turkeys are just fine.

Our vice-president writes he is very busy gathering and turning eggs. Our president sends \$1 dues and writes they have quite a few poults hatched and more to hatch.

A poultry dealer in this locality paid 20c each for duck eggs for Easter and would have used turkey eggs if they had been available. I understand these eggs were shipped East for Easter trade.

There are quite a number of you who haven't written for some time; please drop me a card about your turkeys.

MRS. PAULINE HAMMOND.

### Hold Poultry Health Clinics

Seeking to extend the health service to the turkey industry that has been welcomed by poultry raisers all over the United States, the Dr. Salsbury Laboratories of Charles City, Iowa, inaugurated a series of Turkey Health Clinics.

An attendance and interest far beyond expectation at the early meetings held in Iowa, in March, encouraged a continuation of this service throughout April, with additional meetings held in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, and Nebraska.

Meetings were arranged in convenient rural centers and conducted by Professor O. J. Weisner of the educational staff of the



Mrs. Hammond



Dr. Salsbury Laboratories, for twelve years extension poultryman with the South Dakota State College; and Dr. H. M. Lightbody, also of the Dr. Salsbury Laboratories, who received his degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine at the Iowa State College.

Turkey raisers were invited to bring sick specimens for free examination and diagnosis, and free copies of Dr. Salsbury's new book, "Turkey Talks on Health and Disease," were available to all who attended. Anyone may write for a copy. Progressive turkeymen are anxious to avail themselves of the latest methods of disease control and are placing an increasing reliance upon medicines, vaccines, bacterins, worm expellants, disinfectants, and fumigants to insure the production of a marketable product with the least loss and greatest profit.

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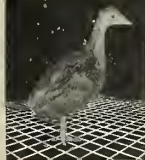
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## FSCC ASSISTANCE PETITIONED BY TURKEY GROWERS

The Northwestern Turkey Growers' association has filed a brief with the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation asking that action be taken to purchase breeder turkeys during the spring months to relieve a distressed market situation on the coast. The bulk of the turkey breeders in the west are located in Oregon and California.

It is the belief of the growers' association that if the FSCC can be induced to buy about 200 cars of the breeder turkeys to distribute through channels using but few turkeys the influence on the present congested turkey market will be a healthy one.

These birds could be used in the federal school lunch programs in which poultry meat is included in the diet of those to whom the FSCC is supplying food.

Last year there was a record United States turkey crop and this spring there is also a record supply still held in storage. As a consequence prices in eastern markets are 10 cents a pound less than a year ago.

The crop in the coming season will be considerably smaller than last year, but in the meantime growers are facing a serious problem in disposing of breeder stock that must be marketed in April and May.—Oakland (Ore.) Tribune.

## How Do They Get That Way?

In an article recently published concerning the forecast of an increase in the 1940 turkey crop, B. H. Bennett, of the Department of Agricultural economics, makes the statement to the effect that turkey prices were satisfactory to the growers this past season. Further on, he says something about the year 1940 as following two years of satisfactory turkey prices.

We wonder if Mr. Bennett raises turkeys?

We also wonder, after a year when the vast majority of growers simply traded dollars, when a single slip or even minor misfortune put even a good operator in the red, when scores and scores of growers less experienced, less careful, less fortunate in their poults, in their feed costs, in their marketing arrangements, went broke we wonder where this government man obtained his information that the turkey prices were "satisfactory to the growers."—Norbest News.

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## NATIONAL BOURBON RED CLUB NOTES

CECIL LAUGHMAN - - - - President  
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MRS. EMMA SNYDER - - - Sec'y-Treasurer  
Perrysburg, Ohio

Club dues were received from Mrs. E. J. Simonson, Mystic, Conn. She is carrying on the work of the late Mr. E. J. Simonson. (We wish you success in the turkey work, and many thanks for the dues.)

A letter from Land Bros., Elmstead, Ontario, Canada, says they have been having very good production from their breeders. They use the confinement plan, use electric lights in their pens, and do all their own incubating. We are very glad to hear from our Club members, especially for our Club notes.



Mrs. Emma Snyder

We have been very busy here, too, with having sickness in the home for four weeks, besides doing the regular work. We have had one of the worst sleet storms in the history of our turkey raising, the second week in April. One pen (without protection) were so covered with sleet that we had to put them under shelter. Egg production fell off quite a bit from this particular pen.

Will be looking for letters from all the members. Surely you can find time to write a few lines.

MRS. EMMA SNYDER.

## ALL-AMERICAN BRONZE TURKEY CLUB

Axel Hanson, President - - - Minneapolis  
Mrs. W. J. Janda, Sec'y. - - - St. Hilaire, Minn.

Herbert J. Brohman, Sanborn, N. D., sent his club dues. He's keeping more hens this year than formerly. He found his first turkey egg of the season March 22, which, he says, is early enough for this country.



Mrs. W. J. Janda

Mrs. Martha B. Walker, Williamstown, Mo., remitted club dues. She is feeling real well and gaining strength, but is kept busy packing and shipping eggs. Her new home is completed, new furniture, electricity and all. Mrs. Walker has been ill most of the winter, but we all hope she'll soon be her usual self.

My club notes are indeed very short this month. Each day I look forward to hearing from some of our members



with turkey news. It's impossible to keep up our club page without material, so let me hear from you before the 20th of next month. Also send in your club dues.

The Standard Breeds are still the backbone of the turkey industry and are the basis from which all turkeys are judged. Let us keep boosting our Standard Bred Bronze, as we always have. The past 23 years we have raised Bronze. During that time we have seen many types of turkeys exploited on the market. There were the Bronze-Bourbon cross, the baby beef type, the large Bronze that used to take from 8 months up to mature and many other kinds that were advertised as superior to the Standard Breeds. But somehow or other, the Standard bred turkey is still holding its own while the others are just a hazy memory.

Let's raise Standard Bronze.

MRS. JANDA.

## NARRAGANSETT CLUB NOTES

A. C. Payne, President - - Towner, N. Dak.  
Mrs. Wm. Eddie, Vice Pres., Northwood, N. D.  
Mrs. Ole Nelson, Sec'y-Treas., Kensington, Minn.

Another month has rolled around and we find ourselves in the midst of the busiest season for the turkey raisers. The turkey hens are laying about their best right now, and it is getting near the time that everyone has to begin the spring cleaning of the brooder houses, and getting everything ready for the poults. We got our first hatch last week. It was a good hatch in spite of the fact that we were without electric current for about 48 hours. We managed to keep the heat up by setting hot water jugs in the bottom of our incubators. We had to change the water every 6 hours to keep the heat up where it should be. This made quite a little extra work so we were mighty glad when the sleet storm was over so we could get back to the right system again.

Was pleased to receive a short letter from Mrs. Wm. Eddie this month. She states her turkey hens have been laying real well this spring, and laid 330 eggs in March. This was really a good record from 37 hens as the weather in March was far from favorable. In fact we had more disagreeable weather in March than we had all winter.



Mrs. Ole C. Nelson

I have had two letters from William Beck of Oshkosh, Wis., this past month. He states he sent me a letter February 1 containing a dollar bill for his club dues, but this letter evidently went astray as I never received it. We are very sorry this should happen as we would like to have him join our club. Mr. Beck states he must be in for a streak of hard luck as his house, barn and all outbuildings burned down last December. Then later on he met with an accident while hauling logs so he was in the hospital for 6 weeks. The old saying, "It never



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rains, but it pours," seems to be true for Mr. Beck.

I have on hand a letter from Mr. Baumgartner, president of the newly organized Minnesota Turkey Growers Association. This organization was started to serve the turkey growers of this

state and to represent them at the National Turkey Association. They are now putting on a membership drive, so I wish to take this opportunity to urge all turkey growers in Minnesota to join and support this club as an organization of this kind can do a great deal of good if the turkey people of the state will work together in this way.

I received the following letter from C. Narong of Bangkok, Siam, this month. "Will you kindly send me all information and literature pertaining to your society, list of members, sample of Journal, and rate of subscription. Also let me have all photos and coloured plates, large and small, of the poultry that your society is interested in."

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## North Dakota Turkey Improvement Association

By MRS. A. C. PAYNE, Sec'y - Towner, N. D.

Another very busy month has gone by. We have had plenty to keep us busy. This year we are again trap-nesting two of our pens. We did start last year but our records were very incomplete. This year, however, we hope to continue on through. One that has not done this work might think it is a lot of extra work, but so far we have enjoyed it immensely. We are trap - nesting one young and one old pen. So far we find our young hens the most consistent layers. So far we have not very many poults but have several incubators hatching in April so will have some that are nice and early.



Mrs. A. C. Payne

Arthur Reinke, Glenburn, paid his dues this month. They are looking forward to a good year with their Narragansetts.

Mrs. Sam Thompson, Bantry, was in town one day last week and paid her membership dues. She is looking forward to seeing all her friends at the picnic June 27th.

Mrs. John Anderson, Ross, reports her White Hollands coming fine and says she is very busy caring for them. She also said she would see us at the picnic.

Am glad so many are getting their dues paid. I ordered new membership cards for 1941. Who will be the first to get their dues paid?

Had a nice letter from Mrs. William Eddie, Northwood. She reports a very good season with her Narragansetts. She also paid her 1940 dues.

Our spring has been very backward here in North Dakota. The men are just nicely started in the fields whereas by this time ordinarily we are through seeding wheat and rye.

Many are complaining of their hens being late in laying. Am wondering if their hens are not too fat. We've had an extremely mild winter and turkeys have stayed in fine condition. Overfeeding may have caused this tardiness.

MRS. A. C. PAYNE.



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